




THE VARSITY NURSE

'69



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DIRECTOR'S MESSAGE



You are graduating during a period of rapid social change and exciting new advances in the health sciences. Your final year in the School will be remembered by many as the year of the first successful human heart transplant. This dramatic surgery illustrates the need for a disciplined team of professional and technical personnel prepared to work together in an organized manner to ensure that knowledge in the health sciences is effectively applied to human problems.

You will have a share in shaping the health services of the future. You should be well-prepared for your role as you have had the advantage of a broad general education; the opportunity to explore new ideas and concepts; to consider principles, and to apply your knowledge in a variety of settings. The University community has been undergoing changes, and has been under pressure to accelerate the pace of change. As students, you have been challenged to think through the issues and to take a responsible part in shaping the university of the future.

We wish you well in the adventures that lie ahead and hope the part you will play for your community and your chosen profession will bring into your lives a large measure of satisfaction and a sense of fulfillment.

November 1968.

Helen M. Carpenter

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Reviewing events of the past year from its middle is both a challenging and an amusing exercise. It gives one an opportunity to discuss his expectations and fondest wishes as accepted realities.

I feel most fortunate this year for I have worked with an energetic and interested Student Council. I have a great respect and admiration for each one of the members for they have wholeheartedly tackled the problems any new organization must face when they work without the benefit of traditions.

It has been a year of firsts, accomplishments of which all of us can be proud. Students everywhere have recognized the need to take an active role in their educational development. Our school was no exception. Every area of school life came under scrutiny – housing facilities for nurses, financial aid, curriculum content. Student delegations are working in several new areas – examining the administrative set-up with an eye to student representation, presenting staff with the criteria students find desirable in summer instructors, suggestions for better evaluation forms. Particularly important to council is the proposed committee to approach the Arts and Science Faculty with demands for a broader choice in arts' electives.

This represents only the beginning of what students can do. The aim of the council has been to help the student further mature in her role as student, nurse, and citizen. We have been greatly aided this year by our staff and nursing alumnae. Next year's council may be assured of our continuing support and interest.

Marilyn McNaughton

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EDITOR'S MESSAGE



This is an age of contradictions: of deep involvement on the part of many, of a shrug of the shoulder for others and of recognition of responsibility for some.

Your education will encourage you in your scholastic endeavours and develop in you an appreciation of excellence with an accompanying distaste for mediocrity. It will help you to become an effective member of society, capable of dealing with adult problems.

The university nursing student of today will be a leader in her profession of tomorrow.

Each of us has seen change in our university, our school and our profession regardless of the length of time we have spent here. Whether it be the new curriculum, the advent of "Sneezles", or becoming involved in nursing issues of the present.

The School of Nursing represents different things to each one of us. You will get only as much out of it as you put into it. Resources at our university are unlimited but it is our responsibility to take advantage of them. I hope the time spent at the School of Nursing is both profitable and satisfying and will conjure up many happy memories for you.

The production of a yearbook requires much dedication and cooperation. The staff of the VARSITY NURSE has worked long and hard to produce these pages and to them I give my sincere thanks. Without the help and moral support of the rest of the school we could not have continued. I hope that both today and in years to come this book will provide hours of enjoyment.

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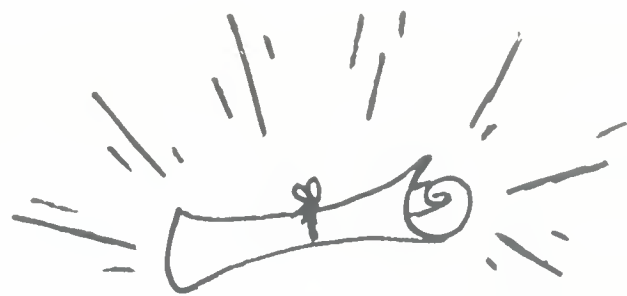


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BASIC DEGREE



JUDY ALLEN

A regular socializer in the lounge, Judy also was T.S.N.A. rep for three years, a member of the Students' Council and the yearbook staff and a participant in several S. of N. sports. Future plans include teaching at a university school of nursing and marriage. Something about improving nurse-doctor relations!



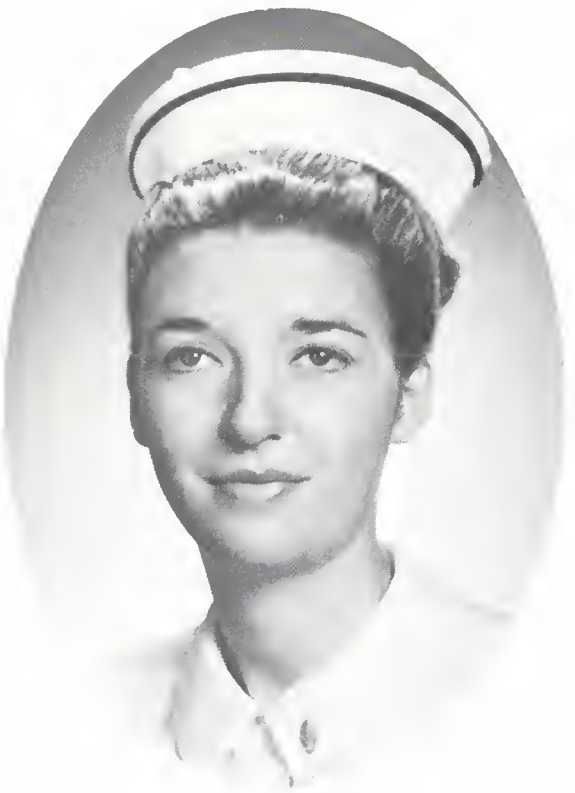
INKA BARTAK

Inka came to the S. of N. from Sudbury. After graduation she hopes to do general duty for a year and then teach.



ANN BLACKMAN

An original "Sneezles" swinger and fourth year social rep. Ann has very definite future plans. "A public health nurse and role of wife, are two lovely ingredients for a happy life."



KAREN BOYLE (MRS.)

Last summer Karen left Metro for Port Credit - wonder why! Karen will do public health in Hamilton after graduation. Then would you believe raising a family of little Boyles!



GWEN CALVERLEY (MRS.)

Four no trump! - everyday in the lounge? Gwen's great interest lies in growth and development - especially of a certain two year old. Plans include psychiatric and public health nursing with hopes for teaching and travelling.



BARBARA CAMERON (MRS.)
From the "Soo". Barb brought northern talent for ice hockey and cheerleading. Barb plans to work in public health. And then there's "The Nurse and the Law".



PATRICIA CAREY
Besides playing bridge in the lounge, Pat keeps busy as a skier, curler, rep. on the Athletic Council and T.S.N.A. and member of Delta Gamma Fraternity. Pat will work for Halton County Public Health Unit with marriage planned for November.



DARIA CHEREPACHA
Daria plans marriage and public health nursing after graduation. While at the S. of N. Daria held a strong position on the interfaculty volleyball team!



BARBARA CLARK
Barb came to the S. of N. from Peterborough. While here she's been active in hockey, swimming, curling, yearbook and Alpha Omicron Pi Fraternity. Barb hopes to work in psychiatric or general duty nursing and then teach.



BETH COOKE
With her from London, Beth brought her great talent of "Cultivating Friends in the Lounge" otherwise known as marathon bridge. Beth plans work at Sick Children's and Outpost Nursing for the future.



JACQUELINE CONSTAM

Jacki was an originator of "Sneezles" and co-ordinator of the show in '67. She has worked on the Yearbook and was co-editor last year. Jacki plans a wedding in July and teaching.



DAUNA CRUMBACK

Dauna comes to the S. of N. from Saskatchewan. She is a member of the Planning Committee for the Interprofessional Seminar. After marriage in May she will work for a year with the VON followed by psychiatric nursing at 999.



KAREN DAVEY

While at the S. of N. Karen has been busy with Varsity Christian Fellowship, New College, enjoying residence life and "becoming" a nurse. Karen hopes to specialize in pediatric nursing and travel.



SHIRLEY DAVIES

Shirley has worked on the Yearbook and has played field hockey for four years. Shirley plans general duty and public health nursing and marriage in 1970.



SANDY DIEBEL

Besides having exciting summer holidays in Australia and New Caledonia Sandy is being married in June. While at the S. of N. Sandy has worked on the yearbook, played badminton and kept busy at Alpha Phis. Sandy hopes to teach in a hospital school of nursing



DORA DOBIE

From Kirkland Lake Dora plans for farther travels to Europe this summer and eventually work in the South Seas or Africa.



JANET DONALD

Jan hopes to take her Master's Degree in Psychiatric Nursing at Yale or Rutgers in the Fall. Jan was busy with "Sneezles" in 1967 and has been advertising manager for the yearbook in 1968 and 1969.



MARGARET D'ORNELLAS

Now living in Ottawa, Marg plans public health nursing after graduation. Marg plays field hockey and is Pulse rep.



LINDA GALBRAITH

Coming from Oakville, Linda plans to do public health nursing with the Halton County Unit.



BARBARA GORDON

Barb has put Manotick on the map! At the S. of N. she has played hockey, curled, worked on the yearbook. She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Fraternity. Barb aims for public health - mental health consultant work after some time in psychiatric nursing.



ANITA GORRIE

With short term goals of passing and graduating out of the way, Anita starts on her long term goals - public health nursing in Kirkland Lake for one year, marriage and public health nursing in Toronto.



RUTH GOWLAND

Ruth has been busy at U. of T. with field hockey, swimming and volleyball and with positions on the Athletic Council, Varsity Christian Fellowship and the Pulse. Ruth plans general duty nursing in the Toronto area - maybe at North York General.



PATRICIA GREEN (MRS.)

A participant in many S. of N. sports, Athletic Council rep., Pulse editor, Students' Council rep. Gamma Phi Beta member and U. of T. Flagbearer - Pat has been busy! Future plans include public health nursing in Welland, possible post-graduate work in obstetrics and raising a family.



MARY GRISÉ

After graduation Mary will do general duty nursing and then hopes to teach obstetrics or med - surg. Mary has devoted much time to ice hockey, curling, field hockey, Student- Staff Liaison Committee, Communications Committee, Students' Council and Alpha Phi. It must be Midland vitality!



INGEBORG HEIN

While at the S. of N. Ingi has played volleyball and worked on "Sneezles." She will do general duty at St. Joseph's until marriage in September and then work in public health.



SUSAN HERSHFIELD

One of the original "Sneezles" crew Sue brought excitement to the stage with her dancing. She is a member of the Planning Committee for the Interprofessional Seminar. Sue plans to work in child psychiatry and eventually teach psychiatry.



PATRICIA HOPPER

How could you beat coming from Val d'Or and spending your summers at home in Ireland! When her ankle's intact Pat's a curler and skier. She works on the yearbook and on the Athletic Council. Pat plans general duty and public health nursing after graduation.



MARION JOHNSTON (MRS.)

Some People have to prove the maxim about nurses and engineers! Marion has played hockey, curled, sat on the Students' Council and been Assistant Editor of the Pulse. After the summer in Europe Marion will do general duty.



MARGARET KEITH

Marg plans VON or public health nursing after graduation. While at U. of T. Marg has been active in the Outing Club, CUS. swimming and volleyball.



ELIZABETH KNILL

Mickey comes from Paris . . . Ontario! Mickey plans public health nursing and marriage for the future. While at the S. of N. Mickey has curled both interfaculty and intercollegiate games. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity and Photography Editor for the Yearbook.



JUDI LORD

A "flibbertigibbet" from Agincourt, Judi was a fine producer of "Sneezles '68". She is Literary Editor of this yearbook. Plans include setting up house with Stew and nursing with the Etobicoke Department of Public Health.



DOROTHY LUDWIG

From Ottawa, Dorothy will work in psychiatric nursing in either Toronto or Montreal after graduation. Dorothy played hockey, was on the Students' Council and was editor of the yearbook.



WENDY MALTBY

Wendy comes from the "outpost" of Toronto, Port Credit. A lead dancer and choreographer for "Sneezles" Wendy will dance professionally after graduation.



J. NIE MANKOWSKI

Not only has Janie played volleyball, curled, organized publicity for the Athletic Council and been Students' Council Secretary but also she is editor of this yearbook. Janie will do psychiatric nursing after graduation and hopes to travel.



CORAL ANNE MARTIN (MRS.)

Lucky Coral Anne got a new name tag for her uniform last summer! She will work in public health in North York after graduation.



RUTH McBRIDE

Ruth has been active in Varsity Christian Fellowship while at U. of T. and is WUS rep. this year. Following a year of VON in Toronto Ruth hopes to work towards her Master's and work in Chile.



LYNDA McCONKEY

"Lots of truisms don't have to be repeated but there is one that has got to be, which is, that it is much nicer to be happy than it is not to be." Lynda, who was class president in third year, plans to nurse in a cardiac intensive care unit . . . just anywhere!



BONNIE McDOUGALL

While at U. of T. Bonnie has been involved with Newman Club and the Flying Club. From Brockville Bonnie plans to travel and hopes to work with brain damaged children.



SUSAN McKENZIE

Despite the "highly competitive course" Susan has found lots of time for extracurricular activities. She has served on the Blue and Gold Committee, Athletic Council, Students' Council, has played interfaculty sports and has been a member of the yearbook staff and Alpha Phi Fraternity. Sue plans to teach med-surg and will be married in October.



DONNA McLAUGHLIN

A native of "Toronto the Good", Donna plans marriage for August and a year of general duty followed by teaching or public health. While at the S. of N. Donna has played interfaculty sports and worked on "Sneezles" and the yearbook.



JOAN McMULLEN (MRS.)

Joan wins the prize for being the longest married classmate! Future plans include public health nursing with the London City Health Department and a family.



MARILYN McNAUGHTON

Marilyn has been extremely active while at the S. of N. with work for the fraternity, the yearbook, SHOUT and the Curriculum Committee. This year Marilyn is President of the Students' Council. Future plans include paediatric nursing, marriage and CUSO.



LYNELL MELLARD

Lynell has been Communications Rep for our class. After graduation Lynell will head for greener fields in B. C. for marriage, outpost nursing and setting up a baby clinic in northern B. C.



ANN MONKHOUSE

Ann was Literary Editor of the yearbook and Students' Council Rep. Ann plans marriage and general duty nursing possibly at the Hospital for Sick Children.



MAUREEN MONTEMURO

From the Lakehead, Moe has brought northern enthusiasm to interfaculty and intercollegiate sports, Communication, Education and Student - Staff Committees. Moe's future plans include travelling and working overseas.



LORRAINE NICOLLE

Lorraine will work at Sick Children's or Sunnybrook for a year with a view to accepting the first teaching position available. It seems that marriage is planned too. Lorraine has curled and worked on the yearbook while at the S. of N.



MARY PEPPLER

Another of the great bridge players, Mary plans public health nursing or pediatric nursing at the Hospital for Sick Children.



PILVI PIIL

Although not certain as yet Pilvi may work at Toronto East General Hospital and hopes to travel. Pilvi has played field hockey and worked on "Sneezles".



MARY JANE REFAUSSE

While at U. of T. Mary Jane has been active in her fraternity and in the Canadian - Canadienne Association. Future plans include marriage this summer, general duty and eventually post graduate work in pediatrics or education.



MARY LOU REID

Mary Lou has been kept busy with the Blue and White and Blue and Gold Committees, Library Committee, Interfaculty sports, "Sneezles" and SHOUT. As class projectionist she has been called on many times for assistance. Immediate plans include psychiatric or pediatric nursing with an aim toward further education in nursing research.



MARION RYUJIN

Marion has worked on the yearbook, on the Blue and Gold Committee and for "Sneezles". This year she is editor of "The Pulse". Marion will do public health nursing after graduation.



LINDA SPENCE

Marriage and psychiatric or public health nursing are in store for Linda. While at the S. of N. Linda has played interfaculty and intercollegiate sports and has been active on the Athletic Council, yearbook, and in the Blue and White Band.



NORMA STEWART

From London Norma has played interfaculty sports and worked on "Sneezles" and the yearbook. Norma plans general duty nursing with the aim of teaching and marriage (at last!)



ANN SUTHERLAND

Ann will return to Ottawa for marriage in September and VON or psychiatric nursing. Ann has worked on "Sneezles" and the Athletic Council and has participated in interfaculty sports.



BARBARA TURNER

Barb should be voted the nurse most likely to leave the profession within the first month. Upon graduation she plans to holiday in Europe and when she returns, if she returns, we predict for her post grad work in something. While at the S. of N. Barb has sat on the Students' and Faculty Councils, served on the Communications Committee and the Yearbook Staff, played interfaculty ice hockey, and has been president of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity.



DONNA TWEDELL

Until setting out for England in September Donna will work in psychiatric nursing. At the S. of N. Donna has worked on the Social Committee as class rep. and assistant convenor and has sat on the Students' Council.



ANN URB

While at U. of T. Ann has been busy with her music. Future plans include geriatric nursing and travelling to the Far East.



ANN WILKINSON

Ann has worked on "Sneezles", the yearbook, the Social Committee, the Students' Council and has been a U. of T. flagbearer. Ann will work in a public health or psychiatric setting.



HELEN WILLMAN

Marriage and general duty nursing with hopes for teaching lie ahead for Helen. At the S. of N. Helen has played interfaculty sports, worked on "Sneezles" and is Art Editor of the yearbook.



DEGREE FOR GRADUATES -NEW-



HELEN E. ANDERSON (MRS.)

Helen is a graduate of the Hospital for Sick Children. At U. of T. she has been known as the Curriculum Committee representative for Post Basic, Staff-Student Committee Co-chairman and has also found time to run for the title "post Basic Swinger of the Year?" and been Co-captain of the Door Knob Rolling Team. Future plans include clinical teaching and efforts towards more gracious living.



SHIRLEY BRETT (MRS.)

A graduate of the Ottawa Civic Hospital School of Nursing, Shirley now makes her home in Toronto and is planning to work at the Clarke Institute of Psychiatry.



SISTER M. CARMICHAEL

Sister is a graduate of St. Michael's School of Nursing. Future plans---nursing!



BETH GREEN

Beth, a Hamilton girl originally, graduated from the Royal Victoria School of Nursing in Montreal. This year she was an active university representative to the London Action Committee regarding nursing salaries. Future plans---undecided.

ELLA KASE

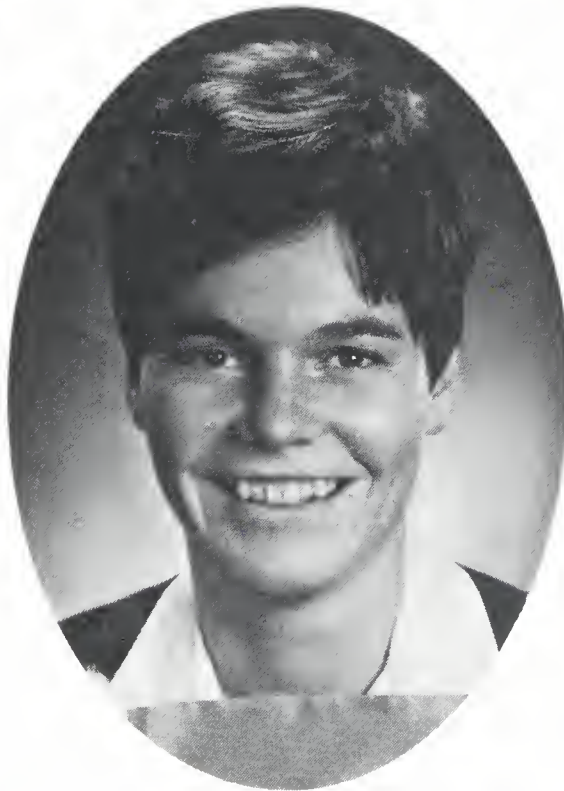
Ella is a graduate of Toronto East General and Orthopaedic Hospital. Her activities include travelling and skiing and her future is undecided.



DORIS J. MACDONALD (MRS.)
Doris, who came originally from Mississauga Ontario, is a graduate of St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto. Her future plans include teaching.



JEAN MCARTHUR
A graduate of Toronto General Hospital and the Public Health Certificate course at U. of T., Jean plans to work in Nursing Administration at the Scarborough General Hospital.



MARY CATHERINE MCCARRON
Mary Catherine is a graduate of the 1966 class at St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto. Since coming to U. of T. she has eagerly participated as the Vice-President of the School of Nursing Student Council '68-'69, Athletic Rep. for her class and as a hockey player! As yet future plans are undecided.



LINDA NEMETH (MRS.)
Linda graduated from the Atkinson School of Nursing at Toronto Western hospital. Activities at U. of T. included being Post-Basic W.U.S. Representative. Future---undecided.



NORAH O'LEARY (MRS.)
Norah is a graduate of Toronto General Hospital and since coming to U. of T. she has actively participated as Class Rep. on the Students' Council, as Pulse Rep. and---as Official Referee on the Door Knob Rolling Team! Future plans include teaching something---somewhere---perhaps and, trying to be more definite--- possibly (???).



BRENDA PELTON (MRS.)

Brenda is a graduate of the Nightingale School of Nursing, Toronto. While at U. of T. she participated as Chairman of the Communications Committee and as a member at Interprofessional Seminars. Future plans are undecided.



MARIANNA SHROEDER

A native of Windsor, Ontario, Marianna is a graduate of Misericordia General Hospital School of Nursing, Winnipeg, Manitoba. Her future plans include returning to the Department of National Health and Welfare Medical Services and Arctic outpost nursing-----Brrr!



MARIANNE SCHWARZ

Marianne is a graduate of Ecole Va Laisanne D'Infirmieres, Sion, Switzerland. Her activities included becoming a Canadian citizen on October 28, 1968. Future plans include In-Service Education at Women's College Hospital and as much travelling as possible!



ELIZABETH J. WALKER

Buff is a graduate of Toronto General Hospital and the Public Health diploma Course at U. of T. She plans to work with the city of Toronto Health Department.



LINDA R. WATT

Linda, who was originally from Concord, Ontario and who is a graduate of Toronto Western Hospital has been very active since coming to U. of T. She was Treasurer of the S. of N. Students' Council 1967-1968, Treasurer of Sneezles 1968, President of Post Basic III 1968-69 and a member of the Constitution Committee 1967-68. Included in her future plans are marriage (June/69) and teaching in Port Arthur.

DEGREE FOR GRADUATES -OLD-



HELEN ANDERSON

From Orangeville, Helen plans to work for the Oxford County Public Health Unit after graduation.



MARION ANDERSON (MRS.)

A graduate of the Atkinson School of Nursing, Marion is looking forward to the position of In-Service Director at Etobicoke General Hospital and combining the roles of wife, mother and nurse successfully.



JUDITH ANDREW (MRS.)

After graduation, Judy plans public health nursing with the Borough of York. Judy graduated from the Wellesley Hospital.



JANET AULD

Janet will return to her alma mater, the Hospital for Sick Children, after graduation.



MARGARET CLARK

Margaret is a graduate of the Wellesley Hospital. Feeding a pet parking meter on St. George St. has kept her busy at the S. of N. Following graduation she will work on an OB. ward at Scarborough Centenary Hospital.



RUTH CLARK (MRS.)
a graduate of the Wellesley Hospital
School of Nursing, Ruth forecasts an
exciting future with the
pronouncement "anything goes."



CARMEN CUMMINGS (MRS.)
Coming to the School of Nursing from
Kingston, Jamaica, Carmen will teach
after graduation.



DOROTHY FERGUSON (MRS.)
A native of Port Credit, Dorothy will
return to the Toronto General Hospital
after graduation.



MARGARET GUTHRIE (MRS.)
Margaret, the class president of the old
Post- Basic Course, is a graduate of the
Toronto General Hospital. She will
teach at the Quo Vadis School of
Nursing.



JOAN HAWLEY
From Oakville, Joan has not made
definite plans for the future.



IRENE HOUGH

Irene graduated from the Toronto General Hospital and will work in public health administration.



EMILY JENNER

Emily graduated from St. Joseph's Hospital, Toronto.



LILLIE JOHNSON

A graduate of the Western General Hospital, Edinburgh, Scotland and Queen Charlotte's Hospital, London, England, Lillie plans to be a public health nurse.



VELMORE JOHNSON

Velmore plans to re-enter nursing service at an administrative level. She graduated from Kingston Public Hospital in Jamaica.



MARGARET JOYCE

Margaret, a graduate from the Winnipeg General Hospital, will work in public health for the City of Toronto.



DOROTHY KNIGHT

Dorothy is a Torontonion who did her diploma work at Sarnia General Hospital. Her motto is "Carpe diem," "Live for the day."



RASMA KUBIS (MRS.)

A graduate of the Hamilton General Hospital, Rasma will work at the Humber Memorial Hospital.



MARILYN MACLEAN (MRS.)

Marilyn, who received her basic training at the Greater Niagara General Hospital School of Nursing, will work in nursing education.



JOAN MARTIN

Joan graduated from the Collingwood General and Marine Hospital.



GABRIELLE MCDERMOTT

Gabrielle was the rep on the Student - Staff Liaison Committee for two years. She will return to the Oakville - Trafalgar Memorial Hospital after graduation.



FREDA MCKILLIP (MRS.)

Freda plans to do mental health work in the public health field after graduation.



EULEE MEAD

Eulee, who graduated from the Kingston Public Hospital, Jamaica, will teach after graduation.



LINDA NELSON

A graduate of Kings College Hospital, London, England, Linda will return to public health after graduation.



LOUISE OKAWARA

Louise plans to do public health nursing in Scarborough. She is a graduate of the Wellesley Hospital.



MALLE PUUSEPP

Malle graduated from the Toronto Western Hospital School of Nursing. Following graduation she will teach.



RITA REGAN

Rita graduated from St. Michael's Hospital School of Nursing in Toronto.



JULIANA SHERBOT

Juliana graduated from the Saskatoon City Hospital. Future plans include pediatrics and music.



AUSMA TURKIS (MRS.)

A graduate of the School of Nursing at Bradford Royal Infirmary England, Ausma will work for the Borough of Etobicoke Department of Public Health.



JOYCE TYRRELL

Public health nursing with the Borough of Etobicoke is Joyce's aim. She is a graduate of the Toronto Western Hospital.



BARBARA VON KELLER

From Berlin, Germany, Barbara will work with the City of Toronto Department of Public Health.



JUNE WADE

When she leaves U. of T., June is heading for Ecuador. June graduated from the East General Hospital.



AVERIE WELLS

Averie will return to her home base at St. Joseph's Hospital in Toronto after graduation.

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VAL MCBRIDE (MRS.)

A graduate of the Toronto General Hospital School of Nursing, Val will teach at the Quo Vadis School of Nursing.

JOYCE BALL (MRS.)

NERINA BARALDINI

GRETHE DAHL

PAULINE LANG (MRS.)

CLARA SHERWOOD.

ALUMNAE ' 68

Vaughn Adamson
Mary Ann (Honey) Archer
Mary Attersley
Barbara Barton
Jane (Bennett) Bertleff

Judy Britnell

Cheryl Brown
Catherine Cameron
Donna Cunningham
Maureen Finucan
Roni Flanzgraben
Susan Galloway
Valerie Gibson

Signy Griggs
Beatrice Hailewyn
Marg Hills
Ruth Horne
Jane Huntley

Connie James
Shirley Jewell
Anja (Heinonen) Kanerva
Hilary Llewellyn-Thomas
Karen Luther
Joan Mahood

Cheryl McIntyre

Ann (Quinlan) Miller
Ruth Mortson
Susan Olsen
Barbara (Donald) Peat
Carol Powell

Ruth Savage
Beverley (Watson) Scholte
Sylvia Smith
Shirley (Harkness) Smith
Brenda Trowsdale
Sandra Waters
Mary Wooll
Dawn Yankou

Anne Zurrer

Travelling through British Isles & Europe
Public Health, Scarborough
Public Health, Scarborough
Public Health, North Toronto District
Instructor, St. Clair Regional School of Nursing,
Sarnia
Travelling and working in Scotland, Switzerland,
other parts of Europe
Public Health, Huntsville
Instructor, St. Michael's Hospital
Instructor, Toronto Western Hospital
St. Elizabeth's Visiting Nurses, Runnymede District
Psychiatric Nursing, Clarke Institute
General Duty, North York General Hospital
Psychiatric Nursing, In-service Instructor, Queen
St. Mental Health Centre
V.O.N., Scarborough
Public Health, Norfolk County
V.O.N., Central Office
Psychiatric Nursing, Clarke Institute
Psychiatric Nursing, Clarke Institute – then
travelling & skiing in Austria, Switzerland
General Duty, Crippled Children's Centre
Public Health, Parkdale District
V.O.N., East York
Public Health, Niagara District Health Unit
Public Health, Niagara District Health Unit
Psychiatric Nursing, Children's Unit, Clarke
Institute
Psychiatric Nursing, Children's Unit, Clarke
Institute
Public Health, Waterloo County
Psychiatric Nursing, North York General
General Duty, New Mt. Sinai Hospital
V.O.N., North York
General Duty, Nursing Research Unit, Sunnybrook
Hospital
General Duty, New Mt. Sinai Hospital
Public Health, East York
Public Health, East York
Instructor, Brockville Psychiatric Hospital
Public Health, Hillcrest District
Public Health, Parkdale District
Instructor, Wellesley Hospital
Psychiatric Nursing, Assistant Head Nurse, Clarke
Institute
General Duty, Vancouver General Hospital



activities

THE PULSE



(L. – R.) M. D'ornellas, C. Hurlburt, M. Ryujin, W. Crawley.

A medium although it is an apparent mode of communication is essentially a one-way street in that there is proportionately limited feedback. This very aspect, however, is in itself a paradox, being both a source of gross frustration and a means of pursuing challenge. As applied to the School of Nursing, the contributing variables of frustration and challenge often coerce and thus add to the complexity of the situation. Often the only means of reconciling matters is to adopt a primary objective to provide stimulation – a general non-descript type of stimulation, whether it is intellectual, sensory or even visceral. Even in the fulfillment of this primary objective, the aspect of relativity enters the situation. The reader using his own personal method of selectivity screens what portions of the stimulation offered is internally absorbed, and thus registers a response. Thus in the presentation of stimulation, originality and variety of technique are accounted for and stressed. In this consideration there are the practicalities of layout, print, artistic verbal mosaics, and even colour. In our spasmodic attempts at stimulation on all levels, the Pulse hopes that the relativity factor worked positively for us and not against us in most instances.

The only word or consideration for next year which comes to mind is that a flyer be distributed on a very regular basis, say every two weeks or every week if humanly possible and that this flyer be augmented by issues expressing a theme with research articles and contributions by the students from the school. In this way, communication is facilitated by the flyer and an in-depth study of issues and comment is accomplished by the periodical editions. Hopefully, the Pulse under the management of the new editor will evolve toward being an ideally dynamic college paper on campus.

Marion K. Ryujin, Editor,
Basic IV

COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE



FRONT ROW: L to R: M. Schwarz, J. Carson, B. Pelton. BACK ROW: L. Mellard, V. Isaac. ABSENT: A. Dinga, E. Vandenberg, A. Loughlin, M. Hambly.

The Communication Committee exists to promote increased understanding and respect among various groups at the School of Nursing. It also encourages communication between various university schools of nursing.

Several projects have been undertaken this year as means to this end.

"Caledon Weekend" attracted some enthusiastic support. (Could males have attracted more enthusiastic support for this project?)

Coffee breaks organized by various classes this year, have provided opportunities for mingling.

Interest is high regarding the inter-university nursing exchange to be held at McMaster in February.

The committee is attempting to improve the promotion of the activities of the school.

We also are organizing class exchanges when an opportunity arises. Interest in Outpost Nursing was one such opportunity.

Thanks to all who have helped!

Brenda Pelton. Degree III
Chairman

STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

Students are revolting all over the world. In the past year, we have seen numerous incidents of confrontation and violence in France, in Germany, and in North America as well. The press would have the public believe that the typical Canadian student is part of a militant, highly organized Communist front advocating the wide use of Molotov cocktails. It has been this atmosphere of fear and mistrust conveyed by the press which has been the greatest obstacle to change within our university in the past year.

It has been our aim this year to try to overcome this atmosphere of mistrust. No sort of creative dialogue can exist if students cannot debate the issues rationally. This applies equally to the faculty. We have been successful in raising several crucial issues this year and I trust that students will continue to examine these issues in the next year in the same atmosphere of rational debate that has been achieved this year.

The most important issue in my opinion has been that of student participation in university government. A cross-campus committee of students, faculty, and administration was elected to examine student involvement in the decision-making processes of the university. Although there is virtually no student participation in the School of Nursing at the present time, we can hope that this will come soon. A number of speakers, seminars and committees have taken a look at this issue in the past year — I am confident that they will advocate more formal avenues for closer and more effective relations between staff and students.

Another key issue this year at the S. of N. was that of student aid. A survey showed the need for greater awareness of aid available and suggested many changes required in the government's loan-bursary awards program which coincide with the recommendations of SAC's study group.

There were other important changes this year — the beginning of the implementation of the MacPherson Report, work on housing, the campus centre, the bookstore, the library, community action, course evaluations, and the development of course unions. SAC hired a full-time education consultant who began the very popular "Free University of Toronto", which offers a wide variety of non-credit interest courses.

The growing trend towards questioning the value of SAC to the students is an unfortunate step in the wrong direction. A cross-campus union exists to do things collectively that can't be accomplished by smaller unions. It is my hope that students at the S. of N. will not only take more advantage of the services which SAC has to offer but that they will concern themselves with some of the broader social issues examined by SAC by becoming actively involved in the life of the university.

Marion Mowat, Basic III,
Students' Administrative
Council Rep.

EDUCATION COMMITTEE

The Education Committee was formally instituted this year. Its main purpose was to increase the educational opportunities of students within the School of Nursing.

We hoped at first to have the committee completely unstructured in membership except for the chairman (this year the committee is co-chaired). However, we soon learned that in order to have coordination and continuity it is necessary to have representation from the classes. This is what we are in the process of doing now — setting up this structure.

What have we done so far this year? We have had several meetings of interested students to discuss their problems. From one such meeting in which each year was represented it was decided to meet with staff informally and discuss attitudes towards nursing and other courses. A biochemistry tutorial was instituted for Post Basic I — the tutors are some interested third year students.

There still remains much to be done. A questionnaire was circulated in an attempt to determine what educational experiences interest you. From this questionnaire we hope to be able to implement some of your ideas next year.

Some of our plans for the future include films, discussion groups, seminars, tutorials in difficult courses, tutorials for more in-depth study in courses that interest you, staff-student meetings, education information centre and liaison with curriculum representatives to hasten change in courses. These are only a few ideas we can work on. Their success depends on you. It is your education; make the best of it.

Maureen Montemuro
Jacki Constam
(Co-Chairmen)

ORIENTATION COMMITTEE



R. Scobie, J. Tierney, A. Larson, F. Hockaday, G. Howes, B. Brown, M. Butler, V. Isaac, B. Haskett, J. Shisko

ORIENTATION

This year has seen a change in the handling of the age-old problem of introducing new students to a new situation. The Orientation Committee functioned under a chairman chosen by Students' Council upon application. This was a change in leadership. In the past, initiation and orientation fell on the shoulders of the second year class president.

The programmes that the Orientation Committee planned this year may not seem vastly different from other years, but there were some changes. There was a reception service at each day of registration and the annual picnic was open to all in the school. Not all students participated, but hopefully response will be better in future years. The first weekend there was a scavenger hunt and a picnic on Centre Island with the engineers, POTS, Food Science and Nursing freshies. It proved to be a great success – perhaps it can become a tradition?? We felt it introduced our girls to some other people on campus – especially of the male species. Even some of our second and third year girls who attended enjoyed themselves, and found the day quite profitable in the end.

Initiation (that controversial subject these days) remained similar to former years but there was no punishment, ie. Kangaroo Court. This received various reactions.

Attempts were made to have a "merry-go-round" of activities to inform everyone of what was going on in the school as well as in interfaculty exchange with Scarborough College in conjunction with their winter carnival. These programmes failed. Why? Poor communication? Apathy? Just disinterest?

I am sure next year and in subsequent years your Orientation Committee will initiate many more changes in their programmes. No doubt they will prove interesting and exciting. I would like to see all of you becoming actively involved, in this very important aspect of university life.

Janice Tierney
Chairman

SOCIAL COMMITTEE



FRONT ROW: J. Dernick, J. Kerr. SECOND ROW: E. Steingart, A. Blackman. BACK ROW: S. Dinsdale. ABSENT: T. Millar, G. Mitchell, S. McKenney, B. Green.

We of the social committee feel that our role in the school is a very important one because the social functions can do a lot to encourage better staff-student relations on a more informal plane. They also help give the student body a feeling of unity and create what is commonly called "school spirit". But, merely having social events is not enough; they need to be planned with the above goals in mind. It is not easy because of the number of people involved, the facilities available, and the amount of funds we have.

However, this year we tried to do a few things a little differently. Our tea was a success because of the good attendance, but the lounge is not large enough to accommodate comfortably such a large number of people.

We have found that good publicity helps if you want more people to participate. This was evidenced by our successful turnout at the Christmas Party.

Of course, the biggest event of the year is the formal and this year we held it at the very lovely Four Seasons Hotel. It was good to see that more staff attended this function.

I would like to see a social fund set up from which each graduating class, including Basic IV, Public Health, and Post Basic III would each receive a gift of money in order that each class may have a graduating party of its own. The money for this fund would come from school fund-raising programmes and profits from such dances as the engineering dance and the formal. Of course, like any other program in this school, it will need the support and efforts from its students.

Jane Dernick
(Social Convener)

BLUE AND GOLD COMMITTEE



FRONT ROW: L. VanHaute, S. McKenzie, D. Martin.
BACK ROW: M. L. Reid, K. Parsons, K. King.
ABSENT: K. D'Sylva, A. Mancion, S. Brett.

This committee functions as a service group at the School of Nursing. The class reps who sit on the committee give you an opportunity to purchase such things as Christmas cards, rings and pins, and sweatshirts. We have also undertaken two philanthropic activities this year. We are sending "Willy" to camp!! Through your contributions an underprivileged child from the University Settlement Home will be given a two week vacation at a summer camp outside the city. The committee also took twelve elderly people from Laughlen Lodge to a matinée performance — something which we all feel is a worthwhile effort.

If there are other services you would like to see The Blue and Gold offer, I am sure that next year's chairman and her committee would like to know about them.

Many thanks to my committee for working so well together this year.

Susan McKenzie
Chairman

STAFF - STUDENT LIAISON COMMITTEE



FRONT ROW: (L to R) B. Fulton, M. Woodside, H. Anderson, J. Chmelik. BACK ROW: B. Love, R. Cunningham, M. J. Wilson, K. Stevens, D. Marshall, E. MacKay. ABSENT: L. Dymont, F. Hopkins, M. Montemuro, A. Gorrell.

If you are aware of the existence of this committee at all, you may well have asked yourself, "Yes, but what does the Staff-Student Liaison Committee actually DO?". If you look in the minutes of the past meetings, you will note that even its members ask themselves this question from time to time.

When the committee was formed in 1966, at the request of the Students' Council, its function was outlined much as follows:

"To allow reality-based intercommunication between students and staff in order to further understanding between them, and to provide a soundingboard for matters of mutual interest and concern."

But what does this mean? It means that the value of the Staff-Student Liaison Committee lies as much in its "being" as in its "doing". If you believe that mutual understanding between students and staff is an important thing to promote and maintain, take comfort in knowing this committee exists. Because in being, it is doing, and in doing, it is fulfilling this function. NOW do you know what the function of the Staff-Student Liaison Committee is?

Helen Anderson
Degree III

BLUE AND WHITE SOCIETY

The function of the Blue and White Society is to organize social events for the whole campus. The School of Nursing entered a float in this year's Homecoming '68 parade. Congratulations to Peggy Fitzpatrick, Basic III, our representative for the Miss U. of T. Queen contest, who reached the finals. Blue and White also planned the Gordon Lightfoot concert, Christmas Tree, Hart House dances, Winter Carnival, football and hockey dances, as well as the movie marathons. We've had a good year and are looking forward to another one next year.

Linda Abell, Basic III
Blue and White Rep.

TORONTO STUDENT NURSES' ASSOCIATION

What is it?

A junior professional organization involving 15 Toronto nursing schools. It is for every student nurse in Toronto, with their varied backgrounds, programs, and experiences.

What does it do?

- provides an opportunity for student nurses to meet at a T.S.N.A. mass meeting monthly, at various member schools.

- provide inter-school athletic competitions through tournaments in volleyball, hockey, and basketball.

- sponsors a foster-child, Aarikleia Papaeleftherion, in Greece.

- provides bursaries through the R.N.A.O. for students entering nursing and for post-graduate work.

- provides opportunity to compare methods and subjects of teaching at the various schools.

- presents a varied entertainment program at each of its monthly mass meetings with topics of interest.

- provides interschool social events with frequent dances and an annual winter formal.

WHO IS T.S.N.A.?

.... YOU!

Carolyn Webster, Basic III

WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE

W.U.S. this year, has undergone a radical change. Everyone, I'm sure, was aware of the absence of the rivalry involved in the annual SHARE campaign and of the fact that Treasure Van no longer graced Hart House. Educational forums and conferences on such issues as Biafra have been the emphasis this year. As there is no longer an organized W.U.S. body on campus, the function of representation performed by the W.U.S. Committee in the S. of N. on such a body, has been eliminated. This year will probably see the end of the W.U.S. Committee at the S. of N. However, it is hoped that nursing students will continue to support these most interesting forums and conferences, for we all ought to be concerned about and interested in our world and the problems faced by students of other countries.

Barbara Neff, Basic III
W.U.S. Chairman.



POST BASIC CURRICULUM COMMITTEE

The Curriculum Committee of 1968 – 69 is composed of the faculty who are directly involved with the program for post basic students and a student representative from each of the three years of the course.

Student representatives are: Mrs. Helen Anderson, Degree III, M. R. Davenport, Degree II, M. Bidwell, Degree I.

The main objective of the committee is evaluation, recommendation for revision, and current curriculum problems.

Regular committee meetings are held once each month. General and specific problems are brought forward and discussed, with priority given as indicated.

A special day and a half meeting was held during reading week. The objective of the meeting was to review courses in the D. C. G. D. S. N. (Degree Course for Graduates of Diploma Schools of Nursing) with a view to seeing where they related, whether there is overlap and where particular courses could be strengthened. The points raised during these sessions will be looked at more closely in future meetings.

From a student participant's point of view it would appear that the Committee is concerned with the interests and needs of the Post Basic student.

Marilyn R. Davenport, Degree II.

BASIC CURRICULUM COMMITTEE

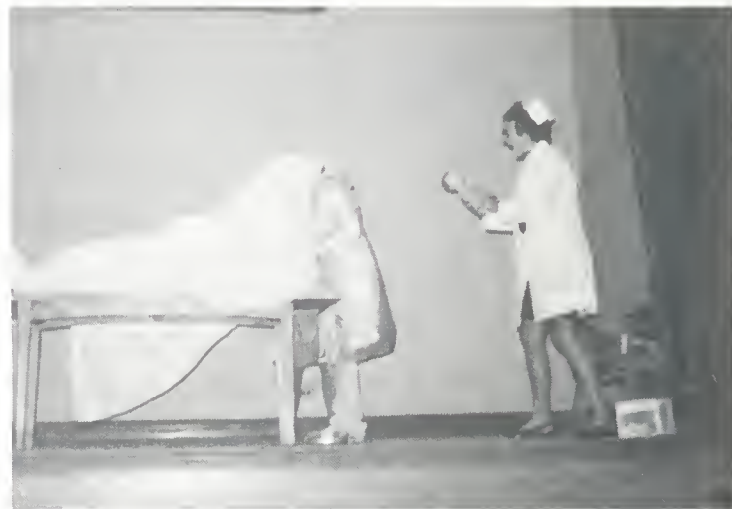
The first year of the revised curriculum for the basic course was implemented in 1968 – 69. This revision is the result of a study to review the relationship of theory and practice in the teaching of nursing. The major change is in the teaching of nursing as a core subject consisting of the knowledge, attitudes, and skills that are basic to nursing in any situation. Along with this, most of the clinical work will be arranged concurrently, resulting in a decrease in the length of the summer practice sessions. It is important to remember that although the curriculum is changing, the basic objectives and philosophy of our school still remain the same.

The focus of first year has been somewhat changed. For the older students it is quite new to hear the first year students talking about, "Anatomy labs and the stiffs, interpersonal relationships and group dynamics, Sociology with second year, and their whole month of summer clinicals." It is difficult for us to realize that by the time we graduate, much of the course will be changed.

The framework of the new curriculum was developed by our staff with Mrs. Brehaut as chairman. Last year as well as this year, two student representatives participated on the committee. A lot of time was spent this year revising the expectations of the student in each of the four years and you should all have received a copy by now. The committee works alongside the groups of staff members who are now developing the content of each of the nursing courses. They have helped in the exploration of the concept of "Basic Nursing Care." The petition which was signed to reopen the issue of electives went to the Curriculum Committee and the student representatives were able to help look into this area again.

As a student member I have found being on the committee a really new and worthwhile experience. It has been a chance to get to know faculty members, to find out some of what is involved in curriculum planning, and a chance to be able to voice some of my own opinions and the opinions of my classmates and have them valued. We all, as students, cry for more participation in our educational programmes, for more opportunity to form interpersonal relationships between staff and students. This just might be a way for you to do something about it.

FRESHMAN ACTIVITIES



THE NURSING DEDICATION

That cap the nurse on duty wears
Is costlier than the bonnets gay
Worn by the wives of millionaires
Regardless of the price they pay.
'Tis something she herself can make
A bit of lace trimmed and turned
The right to wear it (for mercy sake)
Was with four years of training earned.

That uniform of spotless white
Was costlier than a lady's gown.
T'was bought with care by day and night
For those with illness stricken down.

The royal robes show royal birth,
But every nurse's simple pin
Is emblematic of her worth,
A symbol she has toiled to win.

O gracious spirit love imbued
That can such tender care accord
Perhaps it is that gratitude
Must always be your best reward.
Now out of gratitude appears
This tribute done in simple verse
Unto the dedicated years
Of those who chose to be a nurse.

"FRESHIE FUN"

On registration day, Friday September thirteenth, the second year class frantically searched for their respective little sisters in the School of Nursing lounge. Although mass confusion reigned, despite, the organizational attempts of the orientation committee, order was gradually restored. Soon everyone proceeded to the Swiss Chalet for lunch-by special treat of their generous big sisters. Following this, we, the first year students, were taken on a whirlwind tour of the campus as we performed our various registration duties. Needless to say, we all found our big sisters indispensable. We all looked forward to the next orientation activity: the island bash of Saturday.

That day all beanieed freshmen were slaves to their big sisters. Eagerly we "volunteered" to carry the enormous supplies of food to the appropriate campsite at the far end of Hanlan's Point. Once there, frosh "ambitiously" gathered firewood while the big sisters fiendishly wrote out the nursing dedication, and our list of initiation instructions. Although by that time we were famished, it was necessary to serve lunch to our big sisters first. After everyone had had their fill of sand-covered hot dogs, we embarked on a strenuous round of games. We in the first year shall never forget those one-legged races, nor the hilarity of watching classmates hop in a squat position with an orange between their knees. The day ended with a sing song and with a reminder to attend the engineering scavenger hunt.

The next day, Sunday, what appeared to be the entire male student population of the University of Toronto (but which was in actual fact merely part of the engineering faculty) assembled at the centre campus in front of Convocation Hall. After the nurses and the P.O.T.S. had arrived, lists of the scavenger items were handed out to each group of six. Then, the mad race began, with hundreds searching Toronto for a draught glass with draught beer, a Playboy fold out, a U.C. frosh beanie (very rare), a transfer from the Eglinton subway station issued at precisely 3:15, and (would you believe?) a snowball in September. After checking in our collected items at the island, we roasted hot dogs to the music of the Lady Godiva Memorial Band. Following the announcement of the winners, who were reverently presented with a scroll and a green construction helmet, the party disbanded.

For the next two days, freshmen dressed in white lab coats, and wearing white running shoes and socks, a paper nurse's hat, and armed with three-foot blue and gold thermometers, scampered "inconspicuously" around campus, taking the pulses of fifteen boys from different faculties. Although we had no trouble finding an engineer, library science and East Asian Studies proved to be more of a challenge. Besides this tedious task, freshmen were obliged to recite the nursing dedication with feeling, and to sing with enthusiasm the U of T and S of N songs. Naturally the audiences for our public concerts, which were given on bended knee, were the engineers. Furthermore we shined their shoes, and even proposed, giving ten good reasons why we wished to marry them. One freshman (who will remain anonymous) blurted out in exasperation—

"because I want you to be the father of my children."

These initiation activities came to a climax Tuesday evening at Cody Hall, as "Kooky Capers" began. Contrary to our beliefs, this turned out to be a lot of fun, since there was no Kangeroo Court, as there had been in previous years. The M.C. for the evening was Sharon Keenan, a real swinger! As well as singing songs (and in particular the School of Nursing song) we were entertained by several skits presented by the students in the other years. As part of our initiation, the first year class was encouraged (??) to present a skit to the other classes. We were indeed original in portraying an exciting anatomy class.

We were officially welcomed into the School of Nursing, courtesy of Sharon Keenan; and the evening terminated on a happy note, as coffee and donuts were served.

Apart from initiation activities, a tea was held the following Thursday, in the School of Nursing Lounge, so we could get acquainted with the other students, as well as the faculty. Among those present to welcome us were Dr. Carpenter, Marilyn McNaughton, and Steven Langdon.

As a final word, I'm sure all of us in first year enjoyed our orientation and initiation activities, which were so thoughtfully and carefully planned. We hope that a similar programme will be provided for the first year students next year.

Betty Hansford
Linda Silburt
(Basic I)

CALEDON



This year our Caledon weekend was held at the United Church Camp in Bolton, Camp Arteban. Highlights of the weekend included a discussion by Dr. Vivien Abbot concerning India, a panel discussion with members of the staff, a psychodrama demonstrated by Mrs. D. Burwell and of course our annual Havergerskunk. Many thanks go out to all the enthusiastic and interested girls, who made the weekend possible. Plans are now underway for a bigger and more exciting Caledon in 1969.

Vera Isaac





DID YOU CATCH SNEEZLES ?

Although this year's school show was based on essentially the same format as last year, it displayed a polished image all its own. As the audience, at attention for the national anthem, snickered through the strains of CA-NA-DA, the pianist ably exhibited the talent which was to impress us as the evening progressed. The flickering shades of a silent movie, showing moving scenes of patient as well as nurse needs began the number of skits to come. An adult version of nursery rhymes, picked up the momentum and was a good example of quick minds being as nimble and quick as Jack, jumping over that candlestick, without suffering the consequences. Costumes and sets, in particular were excellent. Entertaining interludes both in the first and second halves of the show were supplied by a pair of folksingers, Bradstreet and Steele, expressing in voice and on guitar, humour, sensitivity and talent. The Sneezelettes, as the dancers were dubbed in Sneezles '69, mimed well through a Bonnie & Clyde caper complete with get-away car in a way reminiscent of the Keystone Cops (who?). A remnant from Kooky Kapers followed, called "Waiting Room Anxieties", which most of you there will have remembered enjoying. The male contingent of Sneezles '69 was utilized throughout to good advantage and appreciated as an asset, especially in such presentations as Nursing's Look at the World of Comic Strips, where we met such characters as Punkinhead, Stripe, Hugo, Julian, and good 'ole Tiger, the sandy-haired beast. The first half closed with an aria which was a very good parody and a half.

After intermission, an excellent medley of "My Fair Nurse" was performed with professional polish and put the audience in a very receptive mood for the rest of the evening. Nursing then looked behind the scenes at what it really takes to be a Big U girl. In this half, the Sneezelettes danced in the "town without pity", right up until that "midnight hour". A visit to Mother Goose's fairyland proved to be a happy ending ever after. The infectious enthusiasm of the Finale made you feel that catching Sneezles could be fun. Here's hoping Sneezles '69 is a look into the talent of Sneezles yet to be at S. of N.... how about it Class of '71?!

Marion Ryujin



CHRISTMAS PARTY



The Christmas spirit was once again regenerated for the staff, students, and alumni of the School of Nursing, on December 11, in Cody Hall. The party got off its feet with the antics and progressive folk music of Bob and Sue. Reverend Wade's humorous and enlightening interpretation of the true spirit of Christmas energized our anticipation of the festive season to come. A short but robust round of Christmas carols ensued, followed by the partaking of dainties in circles where we could "love one another". To top off the evening, a few goodhearted souls trooped off to Sunnybrook, giving some of their Christmas cheer to the hospitalized veterans.

This year's party was entertaining and inspiring, thanks to the efforts of our Social Committee. Congratulations, girls, for a job well done.

Sally Healey, Basic II.





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NURSES AT PLAY



“ 146 ”



This year, the yearbook has chosen to remember the School of Nursing residence. This is not a meaningless tribute to an old house or simply to the twenty-two girls who lived there each year. Instead it involves the girls in the entire school many of whom have fond memories of the old house on St. George.

Every year whenever a meeting place is necessary for that nursing presentation, or wherever a field (?) is needed for that football practice, or whenever the cheerleaders get together for that frantic tryout the Friday before "Home coming", the house has served as a natural gathering place for these activities. The well travelled common room has also seen many "get togethers" with "the girls from last year", the girls from "99" and "101" across the street, the girls from Burton Hall, and this year the boys from New College.

Within these walls are housed many memories; water fights with the boys next door, studying in the freezing "bassinette", pictures of people in bath tubs that never quite got developed and less uproarious ones such as house meetings, fires in the fireplace and birthday parties and singing with piano and guitar afterwards.

Most of all we should remember the Don, Miss McGregor, without whom "146" would never be the same. A special "thank-you" goes to this lady who literally has so many children she doesn't know what to do. She has managed to keep law and order all these years and is truly appreciated as shown by the number of girls, and even boys, who come back to see her every year.

Other people have served a big part in the history of the house. Except for the girls in this year, we all remember dear Alice Brown, the housekeeper, who left last year after 19 years at "146". We must also remember Marie and Mrs. Crisp who took Alice's place.

I hope this has managed to review and revive some old memories in some young hearts and to all the U. of T. nurses, "146" says "thank-you".

Sheri Dinsdale
(Basic II)

LITERARY



"That is not what I meant at all;
That is not it, at all."

The words I mouth come out all wrong
The silence screens
My laughter, longing for a smile
Brings forth a frown.
My hand outstretched in friendship
Forms a jinx.

I look for a valley
And create a mountain

And when I start to really care.
I hurt
and
Am hurt.

Where is the art
To touch a human heart?
Teach me.

Megan Maxwell
Basic Degree III

"A Poem should not mean
But be."

Jesus' Tree in June

Lilac-laden dew moist branches
Like variegated baubles perched
On a Christmas fir
Resist the ruin of ravagement
And tenderly yield their
Treasure-heavy boughs to the
Anticipation of children.
Chips of Doulton,
Tiny, delicate
Simple symmetry of mauve, snow, pink
Feminine hues of reverent magic
Unseasonal — this honouring of a Christ-child.

Student (anonymous)

"I believe it is peace for our time . . . peace
with honour."

Why did they bother to die over there?
For people they knew not, their lives did they dare
A flag for our freedom — a wound for our cause
A vain trust in the worth of a good set of laws.

Afraid yes and lonely but mindful and proud
That on children forever — a peace they endowed
Wickedly maimed, they fought and now lie
On a hill, do they know, 'neath again blackened sky.

Our democracy's tarnished — its presence obscure,
Our nation's divided — how can it endure?
They promise of unity so soon forgot
A futile effort, their blood was for nought?

Judi Lord
Basic Degree IV

"All up and down de whole creation — sadly I roam."

Lord jumpin' Jesus, can't explain
Why every day I ride this train
Ridin' here, ridin' there, ridin' most anywhere.

All began last June somewhere
Travellin' thirst hung in the air
Jumped a freighter movin' east
Fair.de middlin' times at least
Ridin' east, ridin' west, ridin' where the times were best.

"In my blood," some guys says plain
"Other folks don't know the pain
Some day hope to set up home
End this foolish need to roam
The world, yet still remain alone."
Jus' ridin' here, ridin' there, ridin' most anywhere.

Wendy Maltby
Basic Degree IV

"By experience wise"

When I was one and twenty
I heard a wise man say,
"Give crowns and pounds and guineas
But not your heart away,
Give pearls away and rubies
But keep your fancy free."
But I was one and twenty
No use to talk to me.

When I was one and twenty
I heard him say again,
"The heart out of the bosom
Was never given in vain.
'Tis paid with sighs a plenty
And sold for endless rue."
And I am two and twenty,
And oh, 'tis true, 'tis true.

A. E. Housman

"If one is out of touch with oneself – then one cannot
touch others."

You stand alone
In a crowd
Ignored
Passed by
Seeing
Inward
Silent
Stagnant
You stand alone.

A wall between

No one loves you
No one cares
For you have not
The courage
To reach . . . out.

Megan Maxwell
Basic Degree III

"And when she was good, she was very, very good.
But when she was bad — she was horrid!"

I knew a girl who cried a lot, an ugly miss was she.
Her eyes both smeared and swollen were, as red as red could be.
A life of sheer self-pity was the only one she knew
And desperate and despairing her sorrow grew and grew.

So filled with loathing for her face — a grudge she always bore
So that her sweet young charm was tainted, she was ugly to the core.
The beauty of the things around her — shrivelled lifeless in her eyes.
And this young man who loved this pretty, soon her ugliness despised.

Oh, the moral of this sad song, is a warning, mind it, do.
If on the outside you are horrid, do not be so through and through.

Those who love you see your beauty, see the you beneath your skin.
So ignore the ugly outside — and be beautiful within.

Judi Lord
Basic Degree IV

"My mind to me a kingdom is."

A clear wit
Superior
Yet muddled.

A snappy answer, profound thoughts .
But a brain eluded by time.

Gentle, kind, generous, concerned
Often toward those who least deserve it.

But
Suspicious, distrustful, resentful
Of the hand that truly seeks to help.

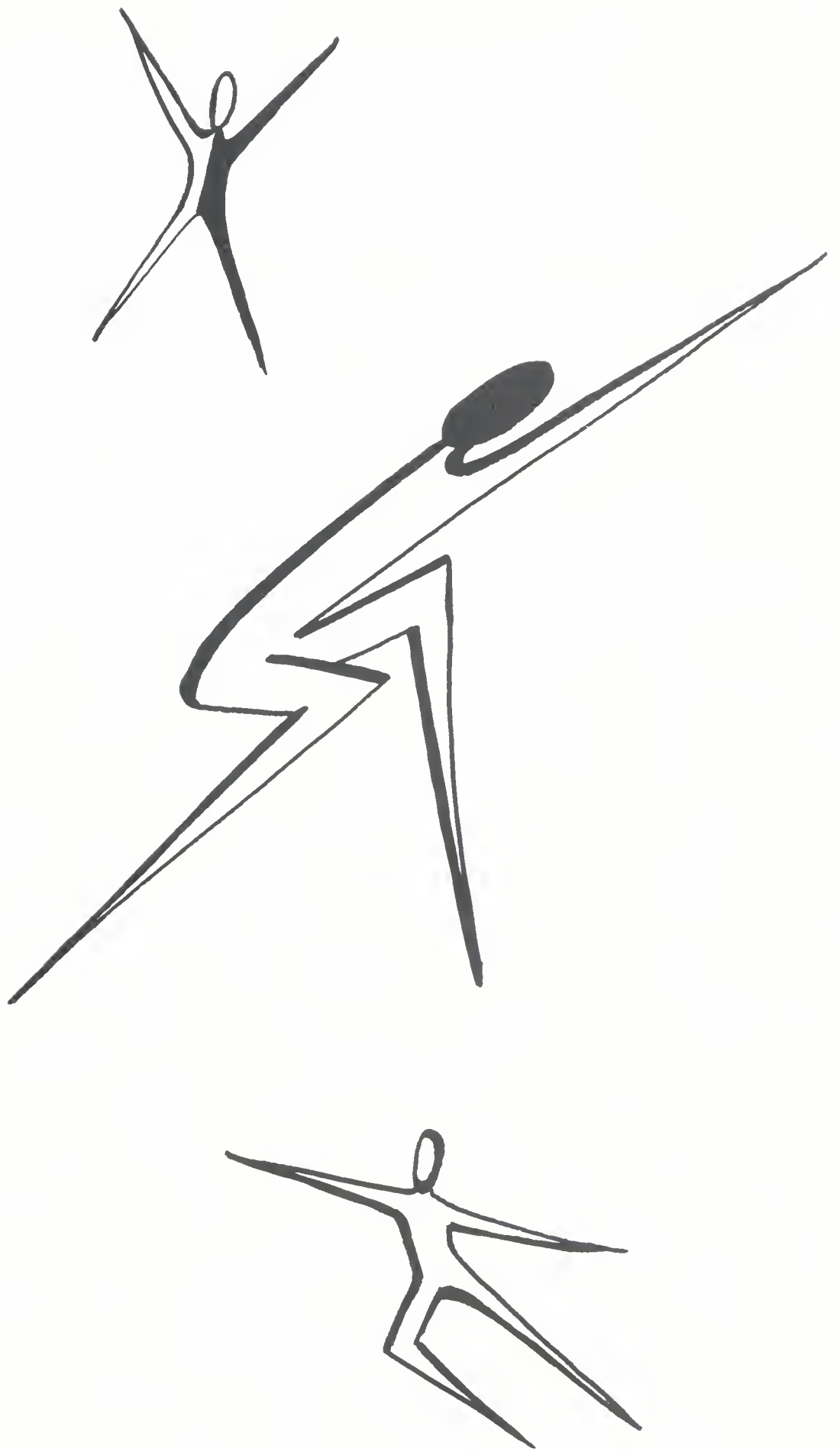
A strange muddled mixture of man
What to do?
What to do?

Anne Wilkinson
Basic Degree IV

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SPARKS



ATHLETIC COUNCIL



FRONT ROW: (L to R) R. Julie, J. McLean, J. Craig, P. Fitzpatrick, L. Kindrachuck, C. Vanderburgh. BACK ROW: (L to R) J. Mankowski, L. Spence, L. Abell, M. Moore, G. Brown, S. McKenzie, R. Scobie, J. Hendry, V. Isaac. ABSENT: P. Green, B. Clark, M. C. McCarron, E. Barkey, J. Hindle, F. Hockaday.

Communication and organization - two important facets of any association. Yet to the Nursing Athletic Association, they are paramount.

We hope to inform our faculty of the multitudinous assortment of activities offered by the Women's Athletic Association.

In this competitive society, few realize how totally relaxed and amateur one can become and remain in the funfilled environment of the ice-rink, tennis court, ski hill or archery range.

Clubs and interfaculty are for us - the ones who just wish to "goof-off" and "blow steam". For a few - long hours of practice and team spirit, stimulate their dendrites!!

Along with the other faculties we have a say in how the interfaculty sports are to be set up, scheduled and evaluated.

Not only did the School of Nursing attend the W.A.A. athletic night, but we staged a volleyball and badminton night of our own. Three staff members participated which made the games even more interesting. So far the School of Nursing has played interfaculty Basketball, Field Hockey, Ice Hockey, Swimming, Tennis, and Badminton and Curling. We have representatives in some individual sports such as archery, skiing, and fencing. This autumn we formed a powderpuff football team which bumped and bruised its way through three confusing games.

I wish to thank all the class and sport representatives for their participation, phone calls, publicity, and personalities which made this an exciting year.

Janis Craig
President Athletic Council

FIELD HOCKEY



L. — R.: S. Davies, J. McLean, C. Vanderburgh, M. Wain, M. Maxwell, R. Scobie, F. Hockaday, R. Gowland.



TOP, L. — R.: R. Scobie, J. Craig. MIDDLE: F. Hockaday, P. Fitzpatrick. BOTTOM: C. Vanderburgh, J. McLean.

September welcomed many newcomers to the sport of field hockey as well as veteran players from III and IV year basic. Field hockey is the first sport of the school year, beginning a few weeks after we return to university. For this reason many first year students are unaware of its existence. To remedy this perhaps the 'big sisters' could tell their 'little sisters' of the opportunities available, not only for field hockey but for other sports as well.

Field hockey 1968 was characterized by rain. Despite many cancellations and re-scheduling of games, the School of Nursing performed well — placing third in the league. Although we didn't make the playoffs, a good attempt was made by all. Thanks for the season. Hope to see everyone in the fall.

Cindy Vanderburgh
Field Hockey Rep.

BASKETBALL



BACK, L. — R.: A. Johnson, G. Cress, F. Hockaday,
M. Lazenby.
FRONT: L. Watson, A. Connell, J. McLean, R. Scobie



BACK, L. — R.: F. Hockaday, A. Derby, G. Cress.
MIDDLE: G. Brown, R. Scobie, J. Callum.
FRONT: J. McLean, V. Isaac, B. Hansford.

The School of Nursing had a fairly good season this year. We played two games every Thursday night for five weeks. Our team finished in second place in our league, being defeated by Phys. Ed. IV. It was encouraging to see the team composed of many first year students. I hope they will continue their interest in this sport and participate again next year.

Jean Marie McLean
Basketball Rep.

FOOTBALL



Left Row from Top: V. Beynon, F. Hockaday, J. Brown, G. Brown, C. Vanderburgh.

Right Row: J. Craig, R. Scobie, M. Maxwell

1968-69 saw the birth of powderpuff football at U. of T. and anyone who thinks that girls don't know how to hit just never saw us play! What we lacked in style we made up in brute force. The nursing team, aptly coached by three engineers (!) won its first game 12-0 against Trinity, and tied the second 6-all with U.C. Then due to the advent of winter and volleyball we ended the season. But we had a "bang-up" time and we are looking forward to playing a full schedule next year.

Anne Brown
Halfback

BOWLING

During the year, there was a bowling club held every Thursday from 5:00 to 6:30 PM at Mid-Town Bowling Alley. The Interfaculty bowling competition was held on the thirteenth of February. There was one team entered from the school. As the participation in bowling was quite poor this year, we can hope for a more enthusiastic showing next year.

Faye Hockaday
Bowling Rep.

SWIMMING



L-R: R. Gowland, B. Hutton, J. Craig, L. Abell, B. Clark.



Top-Bottom: L. Abell, B. Hutton, J. Craig.

Swim Meet 1968

The Interfaculty swim meet was held November 4 and 5 at 5:00 pm this year. In order to simplify the meet and encourage more girls to come out and participate, dip times were not required and winners were chosen by time, eliminating the necessity of finals. Nursing did fairly well in speed swimming with one girl placing third in the Breast Stroke and our relay came second in the medley race and fourth in the freestyle. The meet was a lot of fun and we hope to see more girls participating next year. The swimmers were: Linda Able, Barb Clark, Jan Craig, Ruth Gowland, and Bonnie Hutton.

Barb Clark
Swim Rep.

VOLLEYBALL

Our volleyball team suffered this year from that tragic fate — Default! and even the nurses could not cure it. But thank-you to the girls who did get out to the games. I hope that next year you'll really get to play a game and Nursing may, as in past years, reach the top of their league.

Robin Scobie
Volleyball Rep.

TENNIS AND BADMINTON



L. — R. BACK: J. Allen, G. Brown.
MIDDLE: P. Fitzpatrick, V. Isaac. BOTTOM: J. Craig, M. Montemuro.



L. — R.: G. Brown, M. Montemuro, V. Isaac.

Tennis

This year the School of Nursing was very well represented in the interfaculty tennis tournament. Singles matches took the form of a one day round robin with plenty of goodies to munch on between matches. Although our tennis did not come out on top this season, we came closer than ever before. One team even made the semi-finals! New and exciting activities are being planned for next season. Anyone who can hold a racquet is welcome to join the fun.

Badminton

Where have all the badminton belles gone, long time passing? Where have all the badminton belles gone, gone to STUDIES every one? You don't have to be an expert to join in the badminton programme. All you need is a pair of sneakers and a desire to have fun. See you next fall in the badminton gym.

Vera Isaac
Tennis and Badminton Rep.

ICE HOCKEY



LEFT, FROM TOP: J. Brown, L. Wiseman, J. Craig, F. Hockaday. RIGHT: G. Brown, A. Derby, R. Scobie, J. McLean.

"Where's that helmet? . . . Zip . . . So much for that garter . . .
I knew I brought in two gloves. . . but two right
ones . . . Who swiped my skates? . . . No Gord, not now!!!"

These are familiar sounds which escape from the nursing locker room at a typical hockey game.

This has been a very successful year — lots of enthusiasm, players, goals, and two (!!) coaches. Gord Whittacker (Vic III) and Bob Vici (Eng II) have been a tremendous help, and all we know can be attributed to their teaching and patience!

During the regular season we won four games, tied one, and lost one, and at this writing we are in the playoffs and doing well.

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank all those who have helped make this the successful and fun year that it was. Hoping to see old and new faces on the ice next year.

Ginger Brown
Ice Hockey Rep.

Players were:

Mary Lazenby, Andrea Derby, Robin Scobie, Brenda Liston, Judy Brown, Jan Craig, Lee Ann Wiseman, Cindy Vanderburgh, Jean Marie McLean, Barb Turner, Linda Spence, Barb Neff, Mary Catherine McCarron, Faye Hockaday, Ginger Brown.

CURLING



BACK, L. — R.: B. Cooke, S. McKenzie, J. Mankowski, M. Grisé.
FRONT, L. — R.: C. Webster, M. Moore, L. Wiseman, B. Neff.

Curling brought forth an enthusiastic response from the School of Nursing this year. Several new curlers came out to the Terrace Club to learn this fun sport, and there were at least ten experienced curlers taking part. Because of our large number of qualifying girls, we were able to enter two teams in the Interfaculty Competition. We had a very successful season. The Nursing II team, skipped by Carolyn Webster, won the first consolation event, and the Nursing I team, skipped by Beth Cooke, won the second consolation event.

We hope to see more new faces as well as old out on the ice next year. The W.A.A. gives us a great opportunity to curl at no cost, and to receive instruction as well. This doesn't happen very often in curling — so take advantage of it and learn now!!

Many thanks to all the curlers who came out faithfully and played so well.

Team members: Nursing I — Beth Cooke, Sue McKenzie, Janie Mankowski, Mary Grisé. Nursing II — Carolyn Webster, Marion Moore, Barb Neff, Lee Ann Wiseman.

Sue McKenzie
Curling Rep.

FENCING



The Intercollegiate Fencing Team Club has had a large membership this year, enabling us to have an 'A' and 'B' team.

In the fall, the A and B teams went to McMaster University for a meet. The 'A' team was victorious and the 'B' team did very well, although they did not win. In January, the 'A' team went to Ottawa for a fencing week-end which included several universities. Unfortunately, because of poor organization, we did not have time to fight for first place before having to race for the train, and therefore had to be satisfied with second place. In early February, the 'A' team went to McGill to fight their team. By some fluke, (I don't think we were quite awake) we lost the team competition; however, later in the individual competition we placed first, second, third, and fourth.

In summary, the teams have done quite well this year, and have had a lot of fun together. Anyone at all interested in fencing is welcome to come on Tuesday night 5-6 pm (A and B team practices) or Wednesday 4-5 pm (Beginners Club).

Barbara Bourns
Fencing Curator

PUBLICITY

Publicity is a very important aspect of the athletic programme. Because the U. of T. is so large and has so many faculties and colleges that must be kept informed of all the events going on it was decided to have a publicity representative for each school. The main means of publicity at the School of Nursing is through posters and athletic calendars. But besides this it is the duty of each class representative to take news from Athletic Council meetings and the weekly events sheet given out at the Benson Building and report back to her class. Each sport representative also puts up notices about her sport and encourages participation. These methods should work fairly well at the School of Nursing because it is not as large as some faculties and most of the students have classes at the school which enables them to read the bulletin board and hear announcements; but, participation has not been as good as might be expected. There certainly is much room for improvement in the publicity programme. I would like to see a committee formed in future for the purpose of keeping the school informed and coordinating activities with other committees in the school as well as with other faculties on campus.

Janie Mankowski
Publicity Rep.

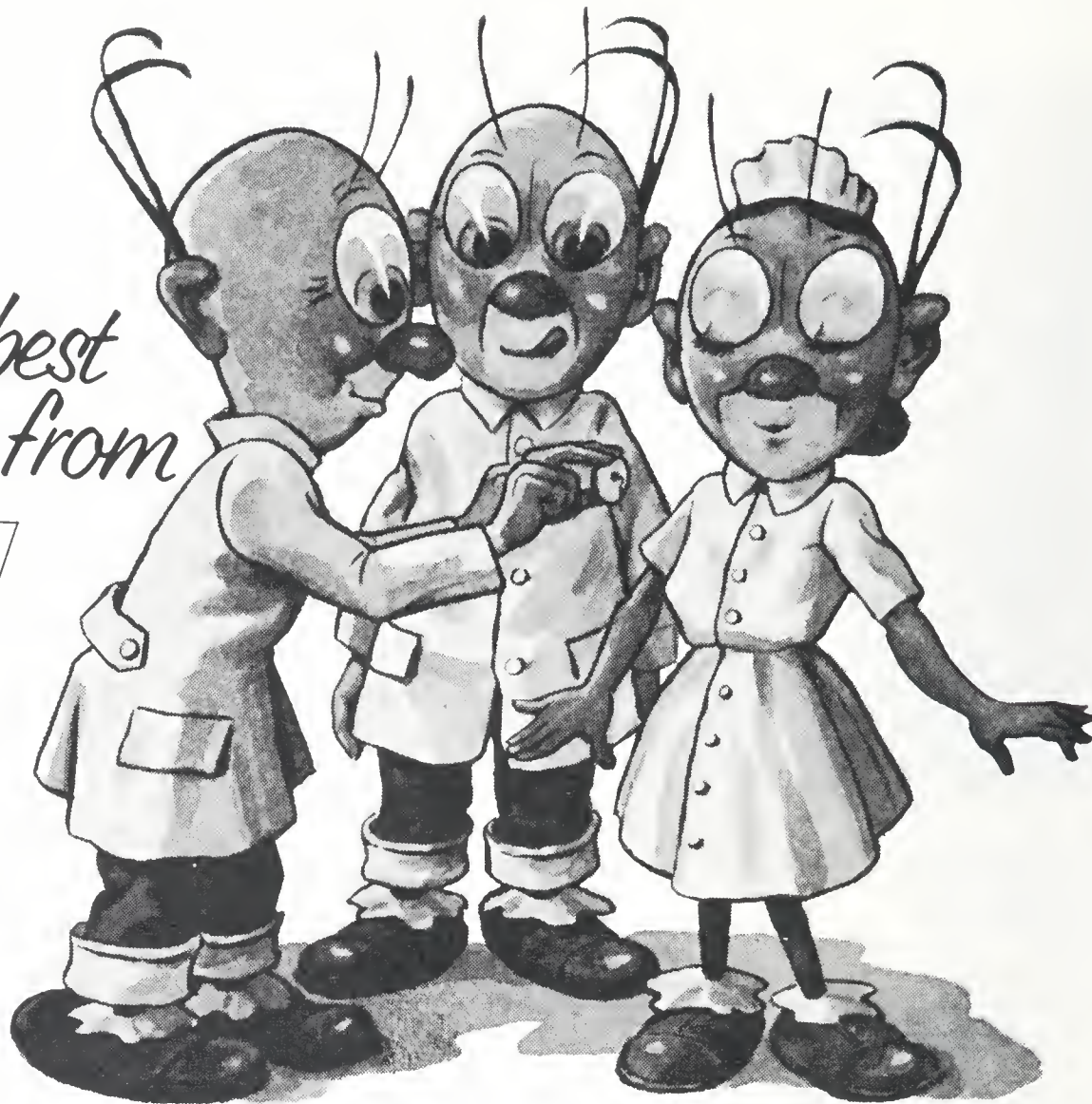
AWARD WINNERS 1967 - 68

STILL ATTENDING SCHOOL:

Linda Abell: Intermediate Shield
Ausma Gulens: Intercollegiate "T" (citation); S. of N. Letter
Linda Spence: Intermediate Shield
Jan Craig: Interfaculty "T" (citation)
Sue McKenzie: S. of N. Letter
Maureen Montemuro: S. of N. Letter; Interfaculty "T"
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